WESTERLY COURT CASES

Fine for One Liquor Seller-Case Not Proven Against Taurano-Potter Hill Boys on Probation for Theft-Death of Dudley R. Peabody-Wheel Stolen from Dr. C. W. Hall's Summer I ome at North Stonington.

A regular session of the Third dishict court, Oliver H. Williams judge,
was held Friday in Westerly. After
the reading of the civil and criminal
dockets, and temporary disposition of
cases, that of the state against Antonio Comporto, charged with keeping
intoxicating liquors with intent to sell
contrary to law, was called for trial.
The accused pleaded noio contendre
and he was sentenced to pay a fine of
\$10 and costs and serve ten days in the
Washington county jail. From this
judgment he took appeal to the superior court and furnished surety bond
for his appearance.

In the case of the state against Santo Taurano, also charged with keeping intoxicating liquors with intent to sell.

Sheriff John R. Wilcox testified that he for his appearance.

In the case of the state against San-

the case was continued one week for without delay,

After the court adjourned there was a session for the consideration of the cases of William Pendleton, age 13, and John Wright, age 9, the Potter Hill boys who stole \$15 cach from Ellen McDonald. The Pendleton boy was called first and questioned by Judge Williams. The boy said he attended achool regularly and had never been in any trouble before. He was given over to the custody of his father with instructions to call at the judge's office on Friday mornings until farther notice.

William Reardon, employed at the Newall granite quarry, received paintal injury Friday afternoon. He was lifting a steel rail when it slipped from the inside of the fingers of the right hand. The wounds were dressed by Dr. Higgins.

William P. McGrath, who was employed as tool sharpener by the Smith Granite company for many years, died of Bright's disease Friday morning.

Then John Wright was called and the judge in opening his examination said; "Johnny, you are not right this time," and the little had replied. "That's right, sir; I was wrong, but if you let me go I will be always right hereafter." The judge gave the boy a fatherly talk. This boy, too, will be required to call at the judge's office at regular times for an indefinite period.

The Westerly High school baseball team, champions of the eastern division of the litterscholastic league, with prospects good of winning the league championship, has arranged a game championship, has arranged a game championship, has arranged a game

Coast Artillery corps, will receive their field day pay at the state armory. They will be paid off by Capt Arthur N. Nash, ordnance officer, who is also with the compaction with offstrict paymaster in connection with his other duties. The local company will be on their annual week's tour of duty next week, assigned to Fort Greble, and will participate in the coast defense exercises with the regular troops.

Dr. C. Wesley Hall of Springfield

Ashaway Sunday afternoon.

and received the A. B. degree.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Interesting Programme at Grammar William Kelley's Death in Hartford-School-St. Edward's School to Have Closing Exercises Tuesday Night.

The closing exercises of the grammar school took place in the Methodist church Friday evening before a large audience of friends and relatives of the graduating class. This school has been in charge of Miss Mabel L. Kingsley several years and the exercises last night demonstrated the thorouganess With which she does her work. The programme was: Chorus, Bright Star of Eve. Arise (Marshall); invocation, Rev. H. A. Blake; essay, Ell Whitney and the Cotton Gin, Harry James Armstrong; declamation, Sheridan's night demonstrated the thoroughness Armstrong: declamation, Sheridan's Ride (Read), Edward Walter Roberts: essay; Customs of the Chinese, Ethei May Gold; declamation, An Appeal to Arms (Henry), Wilfred Agard Eaton, essay, National Flowers, Annie Winifred Herring; fecliation, Kentucky Belle (Woolson), Florence Louise Garvais; trio, Lovely Rose (Rich), Marjorie Ione Morse, Louise Foote Beckwith, Gertrude Eyelyn Pease; essay. with, Gertrude Eyelyn Pease; essay, The Territorial Growth of the United States, Daniel Bradford Demond; reci-The Meeting (Scott), Gertrude Evelyn Pease; essay, Andrew Jackson, Marjorie Ione Morse; declamation, The Black Horse and His Rider (Lippard). of diplomas, Principal William T. Wil-Hams; chorus. The Beautiful Blue Danube (Strauss); benediction, Rev. H.

Building Notes.

Work has commenced on the foundation for Mrs. C. E. Butterfield's new house on East Main street.

The store recently vacated by E. L. Burr is being remodeled and put in readiness for the postoffice, which is to be moved there.

Graves to Be Decorated.

Following are the names of deceased members of Oliver Woodhouse lodge.

K. P., whose graves will be decorated Sunfay: Dennis R. Griswild, Henry Scholl, Peter Scholl, George O. Jackson, William J. Chamberlain and Frank H. Talcott.

F. B. Willoughby returned Thursday

St. Edwards Commencement.

F. B. Willoughby returned Thursday from a short visit in Canterbury. The closing exercises of St. Edward's parochial school will take place in the Parish hall Tuesday evening.
Sunday will be observed as Children's day at the Methodist church.
The Athletics will play the South Willingtons in the latter town today.

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An Experience of Eighty Years of Life William P. McGrath, who was em-ployed as tool sharpener by the Smith Granite company for many years, died of Bright's disease Friday morning.

By George Tisdale Bromley

Gurdon B. Hiscox, William B. Austin, Robert J. Butler, Charles E. Sherman, John H. Ryan, Ira R. Crandail, directions, Albert E. Barber, E. Court, Bentley, Charles L. Serar, auditors.

Dudley R. Pesbody, who was a letter service in Westerly for seventeen years, died at his boung in Spruce street Friday morning in his 70th year. Mr. Pesbody came to Westerly from New York sixte when a boy. He was employed as a curpenter by Sherman and Burdick, and afterwards by Robert A. Sherman. Subsequently he engaged in gardening and the floristic business, which he discontinued to enter the postal service.

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Sherman Subsequently by a widow a son. Louis E. and a daughter. Daisy Peabody. He was a member of the First Baptlet church and served as Sexton for several years.

The members of the Fifth company, Cast Artillery corps, will receive their field day pay at the state armory. They will be paid off by Capt. Arthur, N. Nash, ordnance officer, who is also and received the A. B. degree.

Mrs. Robert B. Melkle, her daughter Jeanie and Mrs. J. Laing sail from New York today (Saturday) on steamer Bestle for a visit to relatives in Scotland.

The Total Abstinence baseball team

The Total Abstinence baseball team of Westerly and the Ashaway team, made up chiefly of Rhode Island-Connecticut leaguers, will play a game at Ashaway Sunday afternoon.

COLCHESTER

William Kelley's Death in Hartford—Pythians' Graves to Be Decorated.

Word was received here Thursday of the death of William Kelley of Hartford, Mr. Kelley was a native of this town and worked for a number of years in the Colchester Rubber company's works. He went to Hartford a few years ago and has been engaged in Yokohama. After an offectionate

years ago and has been engaged in business there for a few years. He leaves a brother, Jeremiah Kelley, who room and when I awoke in the morn-

and you could have knocked me down with a feather, for it did not seem possible that so lovely a lady as Mrs. Center could have been so completely disguised, and yet, after seeing the representatives of the other Dickens characters, I became reconciled to the operance of Mrs. Center. Admiral handler, then in command of the United States squadron in the Orient, appeared with his wife, as Mr. and Mrs. Micawber, and the representation was perfect. There were some fifty or sixty characters represented, and no two represented the same character, and among all the Dickens representa-tions that I have witnessed in my time not one could equal the Dickens

The band of the United States warship Monocacy furnished excellent music throughout the night, and tak-ing it all in all, it was one of the most enjoyable nights I had spent since eaving the Bohemian club. In consequence of the crowded state

of the steamer, I had to send to Hong Kong to secure my stateroom, and Kong to secure my stateroom, and that involved my remaining in Yokohama three weeks. But they were three weeks of perfect enjoyment. I attended a lecture one afternoon delivered by one of the legal fraternity of Yokohama before the pupils of the high school, and it was wonderful to see the interest manifested by those works. He went to Harriford a few business there for seen engaged in the business there for seen the him in Harriford a great that the seen that the

Planvine.—This twin sening people to the New Britain
High school. It has for some years
paid \$1.25 per week for each one. The
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than I had done, and when he had finished I said to him:

"Mr. President, did I say all that?"

"No." said he, "but I improved on what you said."

"That settles it," said I, "and I make no more speeches in Janan."

"The said to him:

"That settles it," said I, "and I make no more speeches in Janan." "That settles it," said I, "and I make was it no more speeches in Japan."

That president was a splendid man, race, and for some three years after my return to San Francisco we kept up a my b ceived an invitation to witness th telegraphy an invitation to witness the trace. But when morning came, as I was about leaving the hotel, I met my brother Isaac, who, with his wife, had come from New Haven to meet me. The surprise and delight of this imaxpected meeting changed my plans a contract when the contract had no contract the contract of the contract had no contract c very lively correspendence which was most enjoyable. utirely and the yacht race had no Charms for me after such a reunion

My three weeks' stay in Yokohami

were brimful of solid enjoyment, and I don't think it possible for any one to have a better time than I had while there as a guest of Consul General Greathouse and his amiable and accomplished mother. When Mrs. Great-After spending a few days in New ork, viewing with astonishment the conderful changes thirty years had rought, my brother and myself took assage on the steamer Lowell for a sail through Long Island Sound to our old home in Norwich, Connecticut keen sense of propriety in female dress was shocked by seeing the Jap-anese women as they passed the con-sulate, in going to and coming from Captain William Ward was master f the steamer, and Mr. Joseph Carte the tea oven, where they were engaged in euring tea, to see that the peculiar shape of the upper portion of their dresses exprosed more of their charms than was proper; and to remedy the evil, she would stand outside the gate of the command with a recent of the command with the command chief engineer. We had all been boy together, and after dinner we assem bled in the engine room and talke over old times, of the happenings that dear old town sixty or sevent years before, until the steamer strive of the compound with a paper of pins and amid the hearty laughter of the e. Japanese girls, she would carefully at New London, where we took the train for Norwich; but I shall never forget the delightful interview, the charming heart-to-heart talk in that pin the garment so as to conceal the exposure, and would then return, conscious of having performed good missionary work, which, no doubt, it would have been, had not the same girls appeared the next day, and every succeeding day ready to see the continue to the same girls appeared the next day, and every succeeding day ready to see the continue to the same girls. engine room, the renewal of precious memories, and the living over again scenes and incidents of childhood and our maturer years. It was a real treat and we all enjoyed every moment of

Ariving at Norwich in the early norning, we started for the Wauregan notel, and a short distance from the depot we came to Franklin square. A we passed into the square I said my brother, "Is this Franklin square He said it was; but it didn't seem me to be possible, for, sixty-five ye before, when that square was laid of I thought it the biggest square or earth. But now it seemed to have shrunk into a small, vacant space where the farmers fed their teams when they came to the city to dispose of their produce and make their familia. lly purchases. And so it was wit everything I saw in that dear of town. The buildings that appeared in me in childhood as stately mansion had dwindled into quite common dwel ing those seventy-flve years there had been erected in that city some of the most beautiful residences, the lovelies homes, in all New England. When nearly everybody knew me, but no not one of all those I met recognize -my meeting with those of my inti-mate friends in the long ago. I would have the advantage of them always, as I would call on them at their homes or places of business, and would know whom I was to meet, and on meeting them I would hold out my hand, call

them by name, and say:
"How do you do?"
They would take my hand and say: car to me, drove entirely out of my clind the thoughts of any other county, or any other people. For I was conserved bound.

CHAPTER XVII.

Home Again—Off for the East—New York and Norwich—Thanksgiving in Norwich — Seventy-fifth Birthday Celebration—A Notary Public.

They would take my hand and say: "How do you do, sir?" evidently in a cuandary as to whether I was a life insurance agent or book agent.

Then I would ask, "Are you well?" "Yes," they would say, "very well." "Have you been well since I saw you just?" I would ask. "Yes, yes," they would answer rather impatiently, wondering all the time what this stranger was trying to get at.

had not been forgotten, and it was well worth crossing the Pacific Ocean and the American continent to be the recipient of the hearty greating follow-

ing this announcement.

As we arrived on Sunday we decided to attend divine service at the Central Baptist church, of which I had been a member in my younger days, and as my brother and myself entered, the water weeker two vecerable strangers.

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ing of the Lawn Teams club was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Faulk last week and it was decided to run the club along the same lines as last year.

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